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20. ABSTRACT (Continued)

-Versatility was a prime objective in creating these programs. They have been written in a modular fashion so that functions may easily be added or changed. In addition, the user may select from a variety of options within each program, thus allowing the software to be tailored to specific requirements at execution time. This is accomplished through the use of a command file which provides instructions to the various programs.

One of the programs is interactive and conducts a dialog with the user in order to ascertain what data is to be processed and which functions are to be performed. The output of this program is the command file described above.

The remaining three programs require no interaction and may be used in a batch mode. Each of these produces error messages whenever unexpected conditions are encountered. Insofar as possible, these messages were intended to be self-explanatory. If more details are required, each program also contains a complete list of error messages and an explanation of each.

This report includes descriptions of the programs, examples of the required inputs, and copies of typical program outputs. Complete source listings are also provided in the appendices.

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The METEOR Software Package for Analysis of Meteorological Data

I. INTRODUCTION

A requirement for many experiments in environmental chemistry is that extensive meteorological records must be maintained. Frequently, simultaneous collection of several different types of data (temperature, humidity, pressure, etc.) at regular intervals (minutes to hours) over rather long, continuous periods (days or weeks) is necessary. The use of modern data loggers greatly simplifies the acquisition of data and often provides for storage and transfer on computer-readable media, such as magnetic tape. Off-line analysis involves conversion of the data to physically meaningful units, calculation of derived quantities, and presentation of the results in formats which are convenient for the user's purposes. Due to the large quantities of data, these steps are usually very time-consuming.

METEOR is a FORTRAN program package which is designed to alleviate many of these difficulties. It provides software for inputting data files, searching out relevant portions of these files, processing data, and generating printed or plotted output.

The goal has been to maximize the generality of the program while minimizing the demands on the operator. The former goal has been addressed by the liberal use of subroutines and functions, making program expansion and alteration a simple matter of inserting new or updated program modules.

The requirement that the package be easy to use has led to the development of an auxiliary, interactive program which aids in the creation of a command file. This file then controls the execution of the primary programs. Currently, there are three primary programs (METSRT, METCLC, and METPLT) and one auxiliary program (METINP) in the METEOR package. The relationship among these programs is illustrated in Figure 1.

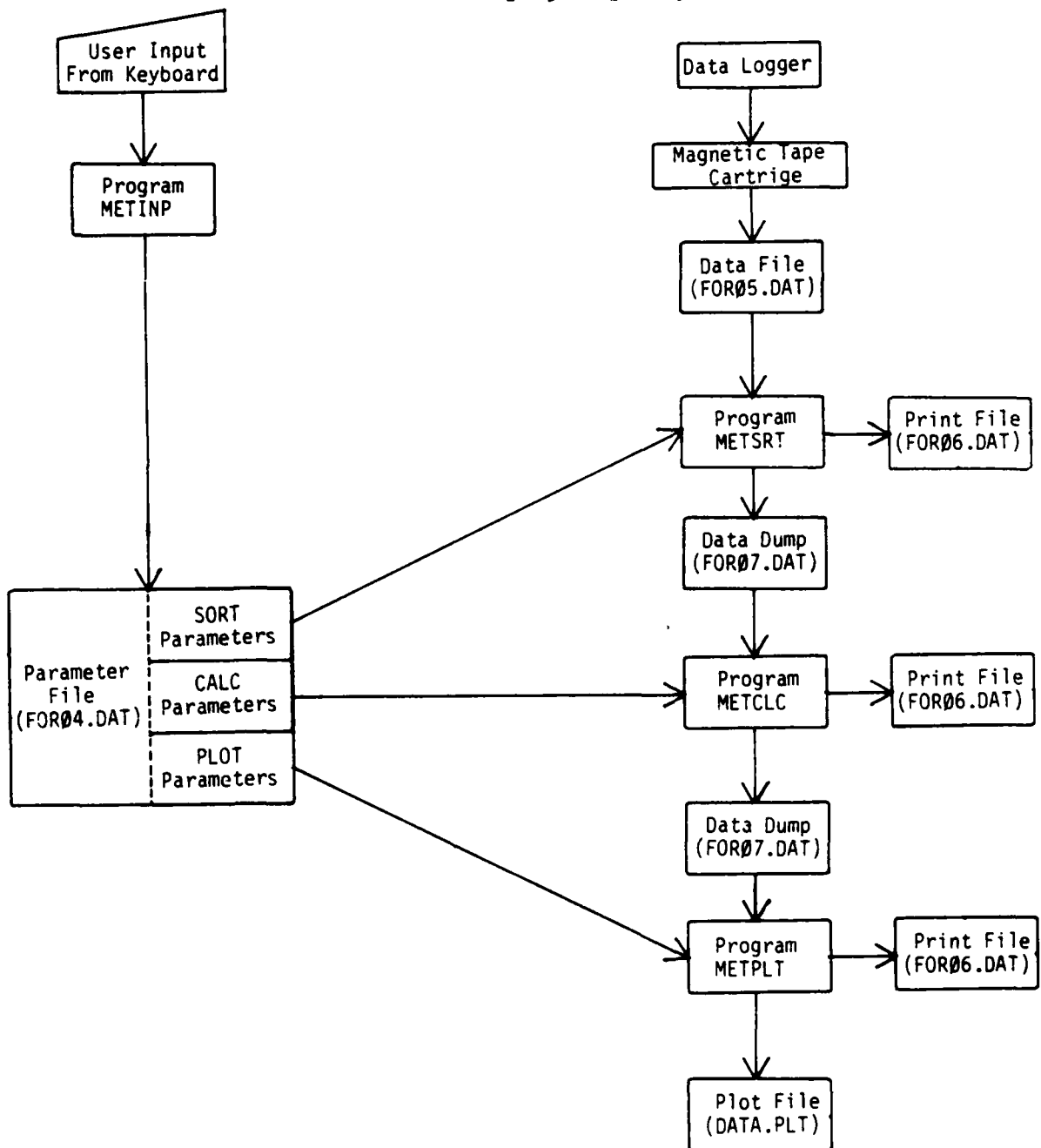
METSRT (METeorological data SoRTing program) is responsible for input of raw data, selection of the data required for analysis, preliminary processing (conversion of units and scaling, where necessary), testing of the data for various error conditions, listing of selected data in tabular form, and creation of a file containing all processed data.

METCLC (METeorological data CaLCulation program) then operates on the output of METSRT, calculating the values of various derived quantities (total moisture loading, for example). These results are added to the file of processed data and may also be printed out, again in tabular form.

METPLT (METeorological data PloTTing program), the last of the primary programs, reads the data file produced by the previous programs and generates selected graphs.

It is possible to string these programs together and to process the data, from raw data input to finished plots, in one continuous batch job. However, the sequential design of the programs, with intermediate outputs, was intended to allow easy operator intervention in the event that bad data is encountered.

Figure 1
Relationship of the programs and files
in the METEOR program package.



The auxiliary program, METINP, (METEorological parameter INput program), is interactive and is intended to be run from a CRT terminal. This program requests information regarding the specific functions in METSRT, METCLC, and METPLT that are desired and constructs a control file in the appropriate format. This file is displayed line-by-line for operator verification before being written onto the disk. Errors may easily be corrected at this point.

The METEOR package is currently running on a DEC System-10 and the I/O file names discussed below are those used by the TOPS-10 operating system. No major problems are expected to arise if the programs are transferred to another system (in fact, earlier versions of METSRT and METPLT were run on a Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Computer). However, METINP, because it is interactive, will not operate properly in a batch processing environment.

II. METSRT OPERATION

For reference during the following discussion, a complete listing of the METSRT source code is given in Appendix A.

METSRT may be logically divided into input, processing, and output sections. The input, and, to some extent, the processing sections of the program must be tailored to the characteristics of the data source. METSRT was originally written specifically for use with a Fluke Model 2240B data logger, having the analog data output format shown in Table 1. A digital data format (Table 1) is also available, but is not currently in use. Other formats would necessitate changes to the search and input routines and possibly to the error flagging subroutine. We are presently making alterations in order that the output of a newly constructed data acquisition system may be processed by METSRT.

Four I/O files (and four different logical devices) are involved:

- 1) FOR04.DAT (device 4) contains parameters which control program execution.
- 2) FOR05.DAT (device 5) is the input data file.
- 3) FOR06.DAT (device 6) is a tabular output for printing.
- 4) FOR07.DAT (device 7) contains all data and parameters and is intended to be read by subsequent programs.

Initially, METSRT reads the control file (FOR04.DAT), which specifies the dates of interest, the specific types of data which are to be processed, the desired format for printed output, and the units for both input and output. Print switches may be set to select channels for which data is to be listed. In addition, other parameters, pertaining to METCLC and METPLT, may be present. These parameters, if present, are ignored by METSRT. An example of the control file is given in Table 2.

A subroutine (SEARCH) is then called which searches the data file (FOR05.DAT) for the first data set and reads the time and date header. Any data set which is dated prior to the specified initial time is rejected and the search continues until one of the following conditions is met:

- 1) An End of File (EOF) is read.

Table 1
Data Logger Format

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Data Set Header	<u>Y</u>	<u>X</u>	d	d	:	h	h	:	m	m	:	s	s				
	f	f	f	f	f	f	f										
Analog Data	<u>A</u>	n	n	n	l	s	a	a	a	a	a	a	u	u	e	e	
Digital Data	<u>D</u>	a	a	ø	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d	d			

(Underlined characters are those which are always present)

Data Set Header: ddd = Day code (Julian date)

hh = hours

mm = minutes

ss = seconds

fffff = fixed data (the last four digits are used to represent the year)

nnn = channel number

l = limit alarm;

May take the following values:

">" = upper limit exceeded

"<" = lower limit exceeded

" " = data within limits

s = sign of data

aaaaaa = analog data value, including a decimal point

uu = data units;

May take the following values:

"C" = degrees centigrade

"F" = degrees Fahrenheit

"V" = volts

"MV" = millivolts

"**" = error (see error conditions below)

ee = error condition;

May take the following values:

"OL" = overload

"BT" = broken thermocouple

Digital Data:

aa = data address

ø = space

aaaaaaaa = digital data

Table 2
Parameter file (FOR04.DAT) required to process
a portion of the data from the 1981 cruise of the
USNS HAYES.

SORT PARAMETERS
HAYES 1981 CRUISE

```

10
1981 29 THU
1981 29 THU
40 OUT.TEMP C DEG C 2X,F6.1,2X, 1
27 PWR.SUP. V VOLTS 2X,F7.3,1X, 0
26 POS.PWR. V VOLTS 2X,F7.3,1X, 0
22 OUT.TEMP V DEG C 2X,F6.1,2X, 1
21 REL.HUM. V PER CENT 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
20 PRESSURE MV TORR 2X,F6.1,2X, 0
15 SHP.HEAD MV DEGREES 2X,F6.0,2X, 1
14 SHP.SPD. MV KNOTS 2X,F6.0,2X, 1
13 WND.DIR. V DEGREES 2X,F6.0,2X, 1
12 WND.SPD. V KNOTS 2X,F6.0,2X, 1

```

CALC PARAMETERS

WIND SUBROUTINE

```

12 REL.SPD. KNOTS 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
13 REL.DIR. DEGREES 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
14 SHP.SPD. KNOTS 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
15 SHP.HEAD DEGREES 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
100 ABS.SPD. KNOTS 2X,F6.0,2X, 1
101 ABS.DIR. DEGREES 2X,F6.0,2X, 1

```

MOIST SUBROUTINE

```

40 OUT.TEMP DEG C 2X,F6.1,2X, 0
20 PRESSURE TORR 2X,F6.1,2X, 0
21 REL.HUM. PER CENT 2X,F6.0,2X, 0
102 H2O VAP PPMV 2X,F6.0,2X, 1

```

```

22 OUT.TEMP DEG C 2X,F6.1,2X, 0
20 PRESSURE TORR 2X,F6.1,2X, 1
21 REL.HUM. PER CENT 2X,F6.0,2X, 1
0

```

- 2) A data set within the specified time window is found.
- 3) A data set having a date later than the last desired time is encountered.

Cases 1) and 3) cause appropriate error messages to be printed and execution terminates. It is assumed that time monotonically increases between data sets.

In case 2), a data input routine (DATAIN) is executed. Data is read from the current data set and compared with the list of desired inputs, as specified by the original parameter file. If a match is found, the data is stored in an array for further processing; otherwise it is ignored. In either case, data input continues until the required data values have been read. In the event that the start of a new data set is encountered before input of the current set is completed, an abnormal exit from the data input routine occurs and an error message is printed.

Regardless of the mode of exit, the search routine is invoked to locate the next data set. As before, the header is tested and any of the three conditions previously mentioned will halt the search. This time, however, case 2) causes a repeat of the data input routine and case 3) causes a data processing function (MANIP) to be performed. Case 1) still produces an error message, but continues to the data processing step rather than terminating the program.

The data input routine also tests for the following error conditions to the FLAG subroutine:

- 1) Broken sensor.
- 2) Overloaded sensor.
- 3) Value exceeds upper set point.
- 4) Value below lower set point.

All of these conditions are indicated by flags which are present in the original data from the data logger. These tests may be tailored to other data formats by alteration of the FLAG subroutine.

The data storage array is organized as a two dimensional matrix in which the columns contain data obtained from a particular channel and the rows correspond to different data sets (different times). MANIP accesses a cross reference matrix and determines, for each input channel, the column in which the corresponding data has been stored. This column is processed in accordance with the function specified for that input channel and the resulting value is replaced in the data array.

In general, the function will be different for each type of sensor and will have been chosen so as to convert the data logger output (typically a voltage) into a value of an appropriate physical quantity having the desired units. During this processing step the units of the input quantity (as read from the original data file) are compared with the expected input units (as given in the parameter file) and an error message is produced if a disagreement is found. This message identifies the date, time, and channel for which the error was detected and also shows what units were actually found.

After processing of the data is completed, the output subroutine (DATOUT) is called.

Table 3 shows a sample of the input data obtained from the data logger. The resulting error and warning messages appear in an output file, FORØ6.DAT. To this, DATOUT appends a tabular listing of data from the selected input channels, as shown in Table 4. The year, Julian date, and time are listed in the left columns. For each selected channel, a column of data will be produced having a heading which gives the channel number, sensor identification, and the units. A maximum of twelve channels of data may appear across a line printer page. If more channels were requested, additional pages will be produced, each having the date and time on the left and appropriate column headings across the top.

In addition to selection of the data to be listed, the user formats the output by providing FORTRAN-type format specifications, as desired. A total of ten characters (including spaces) should be specified for each channel which is to be printed.

An additional file, FORØ7.DAT, is also produced by METSRT. This file, which contains all of the processed data plus reference information needed by subsequent programs, was intended to be read only by computer. The format was chosen for compactness and few concessions to human readability have been made. A sample of this output is shown in Table 5.

III. METCLC OPERATION

METCLC, listed in Appendix B, reads both the control file and file FORØ7.DAT and calculates values for the following derived quantities:

- 1) Absolute wind velocity, expressed as a wind speed (knots) and bearing (degrees referenced to true north).
- 2) Atmospheric moisture loading, with water vapor concentration in ppm by volume.

For each calculation, the name and channel number for each input and output channel is printed in the summary listing, FORØ6.DAT (Table 6). Any problems encountered (missing channels, for example) are also listed at this point.

The calculated values are then stored in the data array and are available for output in both a tabular form and as an array intended to be read by subsequent programs. As before, any combination of these results may be selected for listing by setting the appropriate print switches. The print formats are specified by the user. An example of this listing is given in Table 7.

To provide versatility and make future alterations simple, calculations have been implemented in separate subroutines.

In general, there may be several alternate sources of data for these subroutines (multiple anemometers or hygrometers may have been used, for

Table 3
An excerpt from the USNS HAYES cruise data file (FORØ5.DAT).
The entire file is over 200 pages long when printed.

```
023:001:00:00
001901
10 * 1.750 V
11 * 1.520 V
12 * 0.1114 V
13 * 0.2721 V
14 * 11.040 V
15 * 175.000 V
20 * 15.450 V
21 * 3.320 V
22 * 2.000 V
23 * 0.000 V
24 * 0.000 V
25 * 0.000 V
26 * 10.000 V
27 * 14.250 V
28 * 0.170 V
29 * 0.000 V
30 * 17.0 C
31 * 15.0 C
```

```
023:01:00:00
001901
10 * 1.750 V
11 * 1.500 V
12 * 0.1470 V
13 * 0.2077 V
14 * 11.040 V
15 * 175.000 V
20 * 15.450 V
21 * 3.320 V
22 * 2.000 V
23 * 0.000 V
24 * 0.000 V
25 * 0.000 V
26 * 10.000 V
27 * 14.151 V
28 * 0.170 V
29 * 0.000 V
30 * 17.7 C
31 * 15.3 C
```

```
023:01:00:00
001901
10 * 1.710 V
11 * 1.500 V
12 * 0.000 V
13 * 0.000 V
14 * 11.040 V
15 * 175.000 V
20 * 15.470 V
21 * 3.320 V
22 * 2.000 V
23 * 0.000 V
24 * 0.000 V
25 * 0.000 V
26 * 10.000 V
27 * 14.270 V
28 * 0.170 V
29 * 0.000 V
30 * 17.4 C
31 * 15.1 C
```

Table 4
The METSRT listing (FOR06.DAT) generated using the
parameters and data file shown in Tables 2 and 3.
No warnings or error messages were produced by this data,
so that portion of the output is not shown.

DATA FOR THE 24000 240 29, 1981 THROUGH 240 29, 1981

	CHANNEL 40	CHANNEL 22	CHANNEL 15	CHANNEL 14	CHANNEL 13	CHANNEL 12
	OUT. TEMP DEG C	OUT. TEMP DEG C	SHE. HEAD DEGREES	SHE. SPD. KNOTS	WIND. SPD. KNOTS	WIND. SPD. KNOTS
1581						
23						
0	17.6	14.5	179.	1.	272.	10.
100	17.7	14.5	179.	1.	253.	13.
200	17.4	13.2	179.	1.	259.	9.
300	16.3	17.4	179.	1.	271.	8.
400	16.2	17.2	179.	1.	271.	8.
500	16.1	16.3	179.	1.	273.	6.
600	15.5	15.4	179.	1.	253.	7.
700	14.3	15.3	179.	1.	253.	7.
800	14.5	15.5	179.	1.	253.	8.
900	14.3	15.7	179.	1.	273.	14.
1000	14.8	15.7	179.	1.	253.	9.
1100	17.5	14.1	179.	1.	257.	15.
1200	17.1	14.1	179.	0.	243.	3.
1300	16.7	17.7	179.	0.	244.	16.
1400	16.9	17.7	179.	0.	252.	14.
1500	16.3	17.3	179.	0.	252.	14.
1600	15.7	17.7	179.	0.	227.	12.
1700	16.7	17.4	179.	0.	255.	12.
1800	16.7	17.5	179.	0.	251.	15.
1900	16.6	17.6	179.	0.	223.	11.
2000	16.4	17.3	179.	0.	257.	10.
2100	16.4	14.3	179.	0.	153.	8.
2200	16.2	17.5	179.	0.	173.	2.
2300	16.3	16.5	179.	0.	152.	0.

Table 5

[illegible]

Table 6
The METCIC summary (FOR06.DAT) which results from the parameter
file shown in Table 2 and the data set of Table 5.

		ADD SUBROUTINE									
ITERATION NUMBER		INPUT					OUTPUT				
		REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME	REL AND STD NAME
1		12 REL. STD	13 REL. DIF.	14 REL. STD	15 REL. DIF.	16 REL. STD	17 REL. DIF.	18 REL. STD	19 REL. DIF.	20 REL. STD	21 REL. DIF.
ITERATION NUMBER		INPUT					OUTPUT				
		TEMPERATURE NAME	REL PRESSURE NAME	REL DENSITY NAME	REL VISCOSITY NAME	REL SURF TENSION NAME	REL SURF ENERGY NAME	REL SURF ENERGY NAME	REL SURF ENERGY NAME	REL SURF ENERGY NAME	REL SURF ENERGY NAME
1		40 OUT. TEMP	20 PRESSURE	21 REL. DIF.	22 REL. DIF.	23 REL. DIF.	24 REL. DIF.	25 REL. DIF.	26 REL. DIF.	27 REL. DIF.	28 REL. DIF.
2		22 OUT. TEMP	20 PRESSURE	21 REL. DIF.	22 REL. DIF.	23 REL. DIF.	24 REL. DIF.	25 REL. DIF.	26 REL. DIF.	27 REL. DIF.	28 REL. DIF.

Table 7
The METCLC data listing (FOR06.DAT) from the same
run which produced Table 6.

1A14S 1981 CPUISE
DATA FOR THE PERIOD THU 29, 1981 THROUGH THU 29, 1981

	CHANNEL 21 REL.HUM. PER CENT	CHANNEL 20 PRESSURE TORR	CHANNEL 100 ABS.SPD. KNOTS	CHANNEL 101 ABS.DIR. DEGREES	CHANNEL 102 120 VAP. PPHV	CHANNEL 900 HCIS PPHV	
1981							
29							
	0	77.	758.4	10.	84.	13425.	.16E+05
	100	77.	758.9	13.	81.	13332.	.16E+05
	200	78.	759.0	9.	80.	13442.	.16E+05
	300	77.	759.2	8.	82.	14701.	.16E+05
	400	78.	759.4	8.	82.	14404.	.15E+05
	500	78.	759.4	6.	88.	14269.	.15E+05
	600	79.	759.5	7.	93.	13337.	.15E+05
	700	80.	759.5	6.	94.	13340.	.14E+05
	800	80.	759.5	8.	91.	13231.	.14E+05
	900	80.	759.9	11.	89.	13332.	.14E+05
	1000	81.	760.4	9.	95.	13340.	.14E+05
	1100	74.	760.4	15.	81.	14032.	.15E+05
	1200	74.	760.4	3.	60.	14354.	.15E+05
	1300	73.	760.4	16.	62.	13339.	.15E+05
	1400	73.	761.2	14.	70.	14020.	.15E+05
	1500	73.	761.9	14.	51.	13340.	.15E+05
	1600	73.	761.5	12.	46.	13332.	.15E+05
	1700	73.	761.7	12.	54.	13704.	.14E+05
	1800	72.	761.7	15.	49.	13327.	.14E+05
	1900	72.	761.7	11.	41.	13336.	.15E+05
	2000	69.	761.8	10.	26.	12712.	.14E+05
	2100	69.	761.3	8.	7.	12767.	.14E+05
	2200	68.	761.4	8.	349.	12518.	.14E+05
	2300	71.	761.4	9.	340.	12374.	.13E+05

2 FUNCTION CALLS

example). Accordingly, there is provision for user specification of the inputs for each calculation. In fact, the same calculations can be repeated with different combinations of inputs and the results may be listed for comparison.

Absolute wind velocity is calculated by vector addition of the absolute velocity of the sensor platform (ship) and the relative wind velocity. Subroutine input and output vectors are in the form of a magnitude and a direction. It is assumed that the direction is in degrees from true north (for absolute bearings) or degrees clockwise from the platform velocity vector (for relative bearings) and that speeds are in knots.

Atmospheric moisture loading is calculated¹ as

$$[H_2O] = H \frac{P_s(T_a)}{P_a} 10^4$$

where $[H_2O]$ = water vapor concentration (ppmv); H = relative humidity (%); P_a = ambient pressure (mb); $P_s(T_a)$ = saturation vapor pressure (mb) at ambient temperature T_a (°K).

The saturation vapor pressure may be obtained from

$$P_s(T_a) = P_0 \exp \left[\sum_{n=1}^4 C_n t^n \right]$$

where $P_0 = 1013.25$ mb; $C_1 = 13.3185$; $C_2 = -1.9760$; $C_3 = -0.6445$; $C_4 = -0.1299$ and t is given by

$$t = 1 - \frac{373.15}{T_a}$$

with T_a = ambient temperature (°K).

Inputs to this subroutine are assumed to be in units of torr, per cent, and degrees centigrade for pressure, relative humidity, and temperature, respectively. The output is the water vapor concentration in parts per million by volume.

IV. METPLT OPERATION

METPLT is designed to plot selected subsets of the data contained in FORØ7.DAT according to the specifications given in file FORØ4.DAT. The actual details of generating a plot file are handled by DISSPLA, a package of FORTRAN-callable subroutines provided by Integrated Software Systems

1. G.J. McRae, APCA Journal, 30(4), 394 (1980).

Corporation. Basically, METPLT provides the data needed by the DISSPLA routines. Appendix C contains the source code for METPLT, but not for any of the DISSPLA software.

The parameter file (Table 2) is searched until the "PLOT PARAMETERS" section is found and the title to be used on the output is read. Next, the data file is read and stored in memory. In the event that either of these files is missing, or if the "PLOT" section is not found, an error message will be written into FORØ6.DAT.

The next parameters to be read specify the number of days for which the data is to be plotted on a single page (NDAYS) and the dates of the first and last data which is to be plotted. The set of all plotted data for an NDAYS-long period is referred to as a plot set. Typically, the length of a plot set is seven days so that the plotted output will have one week of data per page. There may be more than NDAYS between the initial and final dates specified, in which case multiple plot sets will be produced. Each plot set may itself involve several pages of output since there are normally only three graphs per page.

We must still specify which data is to be plotted and how it is to be plotted. This is done by providing sets of parameters which define each axis for each plot. Subroutines XAXIN and YAXIN are responsible for reading and storing these parameters.

METPLT first searches for the set of parameters which describes the desired X-axis, then it looks for corresponding Y-axis parameters. For each X-axis, there may be multiple Y-axis specifications so that several different graphs may easily be generated using the same independent variable.

Each axis specification consists of the following nine parameters:

- 1) Channel number.
- 2) Channel name.
- 3) Channel units.
- 4) Minimum value.
- 5) Incremental value.
- 6) Maximum value.
- 7) Threshold value.
- 8) Hysteresis parameter.
- 9) Axis type.

The channel number tells the program which data is to be plotted on the specified axis. In the event that a channel number of zero is given, METPLT will use time, rather than data values, for that axis. In this case, the axis will be labeled with the Julian dates and each day will be labeled at 1200 and 2400 hours. For purposes of axis specification, however, times must be given in minutes.

The channel name and units are used to produce a label for the axis. Minimum, maximum, and incremental values are needed in order to calculate the scale.

Threshold and hysteresis parameters provide increased control over the plotted output. If the value of any coordinate is below the corresponding threshold, plotting of the point will be suppressed. The hysteresis parameters allow points to be suppressed if they lie within a specified "dead band" surrounding the most recently plotted point. Note that, when hysteresis is set to zero on any axis, the dead band area will also be zero and all points will be plotted. In order to prevent this, any of the hysteresis parameters may be set to a negative value and will then be ignored.

The axis type parameter allows the user to select either a linear Y-axis (type = LIN) or a "vector" Y-axis. Only linear X-axes are permitted in the current version of METPLT.

In the vector mode, the two channels representing R- and θ -components are designated by type = RVEC and type = AVEC, respectively. They are used to generate a vector quantity which is then displayed as an arrow of the appropriate length and direction. The tip of the arrowhead is located at the corresponding X-coordinate for the quantity. For reference, a short arrow (not of unit length) is drawn in the zero degree direction and a scale is provided on the Y-axis. This scale, the axis name, and the axis units are those given for the vector magnitude channel.

The vector plotting mode is useful for representing quantities such as wind direction.

Provisions have been incorporated into METPLT allowing easy program enhancement to include other types of axes, such as logarithmic scales or vectors expressed as X- and Y-components.

Error messages are written into FOR06.DAT by XAXIN or YAXIN if the axis type is not defined or (in the case of vector axes) if the two types are not self consistent.

At this point, subroutine SETUP determines the first and last dates for the next plot set and searches the ITIME array to locate the corresponding rows in the data matrix. If they cannot be found, an error message is produced and the plot set is skipped. Assuming that the rows have been located, LOAD copies the appropriate data into the X- and Y-arrays needed by the actual curve drawing routines. During the loading process, each datum is checked to see if it is invalid (the character string "----"), if it is below the threshold, or if the hysteresis criterion is not met. In the first two cases, the point will not be plotted and a message to this effect will appear in the plot summary listing (FOR06.DAT). In the third case, a message will also be printed but the point will not be suppressed unless the hysteresis test fails for all axes.

After all of the graphs on a page have been completed, a page caption is added. The title (specified in the parameter file) is written across the top and a subtitle, giving the initial and final dates of the plot set, appears below the title.

Examples of the printed and plotted output from METPLT are shown in Tables 8 and 9.

Additional pages are produced as necessary in order to graph all of the data in the first plot set. Further plot sets will then be created, each one starting on the Julian date following the end of the previous set.

V. METINP OPERATION

METINP is the only interactive program in the METEOR package. A listing of the FORTRAN program is given in Appendix D and an example of a terminal session is shown in Appendix E. METINP uses this dialog to construct the parameter file, FORØ4.DAT.

Initially, the user is asked to identify the program for which a parameter file is desired. The answer to this question is used to select one of three major subroutines: SORTIN, CALCIN, or PLOTIN. These produce control files for METSRT, METCLC, and METPLT, respectively.

In the case of CALCIN, additional information is requested regarding the specific type of calculation required. Depending on the response, either WNDIN (for wind velocity calculations) or MSTIN (for moisture loading) will be called.

In order to minimize the size of the program, each parameter input routine utilizes the same set of I/O subroutines. Subroutine TTYIN writes a prompter message, reads the user's response, and stores the answer. Subroutine FILE then formats the answer as required for that specific line of the parameter file.

To make these two subroutines more generally useful, they operate on data arrays. For example, the prompter character string and the corresponding input format are contained in arrays PROMPT and FORMIN, respectively, while the user response is stored in INARAY. Each call to TTYIN or to FILE may therefore be tailored to specific requirements by passing the appropriate arrays as arguments in the subroutine call.

After all required information has been obtained, subroutine CHECK writes the parameters to the TTY in exactly the form in which they will appear in the final parameter file. If any changes are required, subroutine EDIT allows the old line to be overwritten by a new one, which is then displayed. When all lines have been verified, the complete set is written onto the disk. If further input is desired, the entire process may be repeated, either for another function for the same program or for a different program.

Since METSRT is the first program to be used in data analysis, it is assumed that a new file FORØ4.DAT will be required whenever a METSRT control file is to be created. For this reason, SORTIN causes a new disk file to be opened and any existing file with the name FORØ4.DAT will be destroyed. Some care must therefore be exercised to ensure that the current file (if one exists) has been saved under another name before a new file is opened.

Table 8
The METPLT summary (FOR06.DAT) resulting from the
parameters and data of Tables 2 and 5, respectively.

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SUMMARY OF PLOT SET NUMBER 1

PLOT NUMBER 1: ASD. VEC. VS TIME

A CHANNEL = 0; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
F CHANNEL = 100; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
TYPE = VECTOR

1981 29 100: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .000000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .013975E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 200: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .120000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .790000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 400: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .240000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .013274E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 500: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .360000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .070000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 700: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .480000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .930000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 800: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .600000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .900000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1000: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .800000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .999991E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1100: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .800000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .010000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1300: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .780000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .000115E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1400: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .800000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .701000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1600: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .900000E+03 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .000700E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1700: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .100000E+04 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .000000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 1900: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .110000E+04 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .010000E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 2000: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .120000E+04 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .007100E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

1981 49 2200: POINT SUPPRESSED --
A = .130000E+04 IS WITHIN 100. OF PREVIOUS VALUE
F = .000195E+02 IS WITHIN 30. OF PREVIOUS VALUE

PLOT NUMBER 2: ASD. SEC. VS TIME

A CHANNEL = 0; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
F CHANNEL = 100; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
TYPE = LINEAR

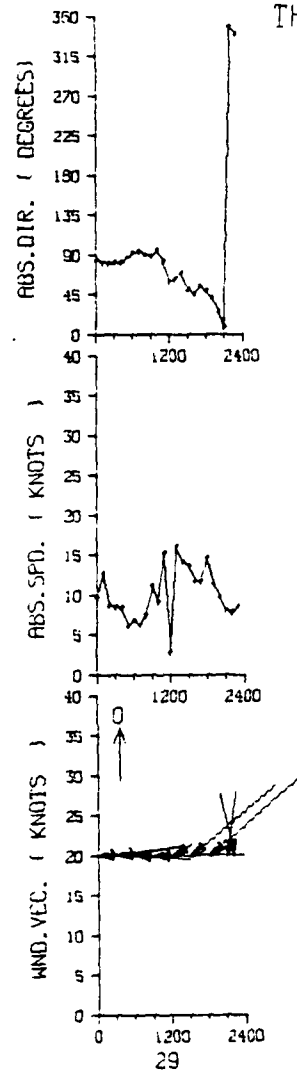
PLOT NUMBER 3: ASD. DIF. VS TIME

A CHANNEL = 0; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
F CHANNEL = 100; TRANSDUCER = 0; HYSTERESIS = 100.
TYPE = LINEAR

Table 9
METCLC plotted output corresponding to the above summary.

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METCLC and METPLT both require the output of METSRT, so it is assumed, whenever control files for these programs are requested, that the METSRT parameter file already exists. Accordingly, the new parameters are appended to the existing file, which is not lost.

VI. SUMMARY

METEOR provides a coordinated set of programs which can read data tapes, locate specified types of data, test for a wide range of error conditions, calculate values of several derived quantities, and produce both printed and plotted output, all under control of a user-created command file. Existing functions may be selected as required and new functions may be added with relative ease.

Although originally intended to process meteorological data, this software package should be equally applicable to any situation in which large quantities of diverse data are acquired over long time periods.

In many cases, data may be collected on several different data logger systems simultaneously. For these situations, it would be advantageous to be able to merge the resulting data files. Other possible improvements include addition of statistical, curve smoothing, and cross-correlation capabilities in METCLC and provision for better control over plot size and shape in METPLT.

We expect that other users may find it necessary to revise the METEOR programs to meet their special requirements. It is hoped that the documentation provided will prove to be sufficient for this purpose. Any comments or suggestions regarding alterations to or extension of these programs will be welcomed.

Appendix A
Listing of Program METSRT
(Version 2.0)

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REF ID	MESSAGE	FROM (CALL SIGN)	TO (CALL SIGN)	TIME	DATE	REMARKS
00103	LAY DATE					
00104						
00105	ILLUSION OF TWO AT 10000000					
00106	LAY DATE					
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00109						
00110	END OF DATA SET FOR 10000000					
00111	ON LAY DATE 10000000					
00112						
00113						
00114	UNCORRECTABLE DATA AT 10000000					
00115	10 HOURS ON LAY DATE					
00116						
00117	FROM CHANNEL 10000000					
00118	RECEIVED					
00119	FROM CHANNEL 10000000					
00120	RECEIVED					
00121	FROM CHANNEL 10000000					
00122	RECEIVED					
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00166	RECEIVED					
00167	FROM CHANNEL 10000000					
00168	RECEIVED					

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00201	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00201,00	00201	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00201,00
00202	CONFIRM DATE	00202	CONFIRM DATE
00203	TO CALL NAME	00203	TO CALL NAME
00204	LIST DATA	00204	LIST DATA
00205	CALL DATE (DATE=DATE) 00205,00	00205	CALL DATE (DATE=DATE) 00205,00
00206	NOIRAL DATE	00206	NOIRAL DATE
00207	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00207,00	00207	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00207,00
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00209	TO CALL NAME	00209	TO CALL NAME
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00212	NOIRAL DATE	00212	NOIRAL DATE
00213	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00213,00	00213	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00213,00
00214	CONFIRM DATE	00214	CONFIRM DATE
00215	TO CALL NAME	00215	TO CALL NAME
00216	LIST DATA	00216	LIST DATA
00217	CALL DATE (DATE=DATE) 00217,00	00217	CALL DATE (DATE=DATE) 00217,00
00218	NOIRAL DATE	00218	NOIRAL DATE
00219	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00219,00	00219	TO IF (DATE=DATE) 00219,00
00220	CONFIRM DATE	00220	CONFIRM DATE
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0001	0001	CALL FLG(FLG,TEST,TEST,TEST,TEST)			
0002	0002	STOP DATA (IF FLG WAS SET AND TEST WAS SET)			
0003	0003	IF (TEST) THEN			
0004	0004	DATA(FLG,TEST) = TEST			
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000001  FUNCTION CUBIC (X)
000002  C      CUBIC = X**3
000003  C      RETURN CUBIC
000004  C
000005  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000006  C          CUBIC = X**3
000007  C      ELSE
000008  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000009  C      END IF
000010  C      RETURN CUBIC
000011  C
000012  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000013  C          CUBIC = X**3
000014  C      ELSE
000015  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000016  C      END IF
000017  C      RETURN CUBIC
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000019  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000020  C          CUBIC = X**3
000021  C      ELSE
000022  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000023  C      END IF
000024  C      RETURN CUBIC
000025  C
000026  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000027  C          CUBIC = X**3
000028  C      ELSE
000029  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000030  C      END IF
000031  C      RETURN CUBIC
000032  C
000033  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000034  C          CUBIC = X**3
000035  C      ELSE
000036  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000037  C      END IF
000038  C      RETURN CUBIC
000039  C
000040  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000041  C          CUBIC = X**3
000042  C      ELSE
000043  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000044  C      END IF
000045  C      RETURN CUBIC
000046  C
000047  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000048  C          CUBIC = X**3
000049  C      ELSE
000050  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000051  C      END IF
000052  C      RETURN CUBIC
000053  C
000054  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000055  C          CUBIC = X**3
000056  C      ELSE
000057  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000058  C      END IF
000059  C      RETURN CUBIC
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000061  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000062  C          CUBIC = X**3
000063  C      ELSE
000064  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000065  C      END IF
000066  C      RETURN CUBIC
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000071  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000072  C      END IF
000073  C      RETURN CUBIC
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000076  C          CUBIC = X**3
000077  C      ELSE
000078  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000079  C      END IF
000080  C      RETURN CUBIC
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000082  C      IF (X .GT. 0) THEN
000083  C          CUBIC = X**3
000084  C      ELSE
000085  C          CUBIC = -X**3
000086  C      END IF
000087  C      RETURN CUBIC
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00002  C
00003  C  FUNCTION ATR5 (NATUM,ICOM,ALUM)  C  ICOM=0-1000  C  ALUM=0-1000 (N)
00004  C  -ALUM=VCF0. (NATUM,ICOM)
00005  C
00006  C  ICM = 1000 - ICOM
00007  C  ALUM = ALUM * 1000
00008  C  ICOM = ICOM * 1000
00009  C  ALUM = ALUM * 1000
00010  C
00011  C  END
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00013  C  END

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Appendix B
Listing of Program METCLC
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00002	REFLECT VERSION 1.0					00058	REVERSED. CURRENTLY, THE LEGAL MESSAGE WAS:				
00003						00059	"WIND" = SELECT VECTOR ADDITION FOR CALCULATION				
00004						00060	OF ABSOLUTE WIND VELOCITY.				
00005	JOHN MONROE					00061	"WIND" = SELECT FUNCTION TO CALCULATE AERODYNAMIC WIND				
00006	CODE 4310					00062	WIND LOADS.				
00007	U.S. NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY					00063					
00008	WASHINGTON, D.C. 20375					00064					
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Appendix C
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00226 WRITE (6,55) IDAT,DATE,LEAP
00227 55 FORMAT ('INITIAL YEAR REQUESTED IS 00.0000. FIRST DATE WILL BE',
00228 '1 BE',A6,' DAY',I3,'13',',',I4)
00229 LPILOT = LEAP
00230 LPILOT = IDAT
00231 LPILOT = IDAT
00232 GO TO 80
00233 C
00234 C CHECK INITIAL DATE
00235 C
00236 C
00237 C
00238 C
00239 C
00240 C
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00242 C
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00247 C
00248 C
00249 C
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00251 C
00252 C
00253 C
00254 C
00255 C
00256 C
00257 C
00258 C
00259 C
00260 C
00261 C
00262 C
00263 C
00264 C
00265 C
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00273 C
00274 C
00275 C
00276 C
00277 C
00278 C
00279 C
00280 C

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IF (LPILOT .GE. 1) GO TO 370

SET LENGTH OF I-AXIS

ISIZE = DAYS * DAYS14

IF (ISIZE .GT. 512) ISIZE = 512

INITIALIZE PLOTTER AND PLOTTER SOFTWARE

CALL CALCEP

CALL HACHO

CALL PAGE(11,0,11,0)

CALL HACHO

CALL SCPLC(0,0)

CALL IRTALS

CALL YARANG(0,0)

CALL MOCHER

CALL ITICKS(0)

CALL HEIGHT(0,10)

DOO = -EINT(0)/2.0

H2 = (DAYS14 - EINT(100))/2.0

E24 = ISIZE - EINT(200)/2.0

CALL RESET(HEIGHT)

DATE = H2 + 1.0

SET UP LIMITING DATES AND FOR MONITORING AND CURRENT PLOT SET.

HSET = 0

SET HSET = 1

CALL SET(MSET,TITLEPL,0320)

PLLOT = PLLOT

DO PLOTS IN SETS OF THREE

PLLOT = 0

200 PLLOT = PLLOT

IF (PLLOT .GT. 3) PLLOT = 0

CALL PHISOR(1,0,1,0)

DO 310 I=1,PLLOT

L = 1

PLLOT = PLLOT + 1

CALL LOAD (PLLOT,0310)

SET UP I-AXIS TITLE

IF (ICOL) 210,210,230

210 ENCODE (19,220,ESTRM)

220 FORMAT ('19')

230 ENCODE (19,240,ESTRM)

240 ENCODE (19,240,ESTRM)

240 FORMAT ('24',',',240,')')

SET UP I-AXIS TITLE (USE NAME AND DATE ASSOCIATED WITH "HACHO")

250 ENCODE (19,240,ESTRM)

250 ENCODE (19,240,ESTRM)


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DATA IN REPLY:FOR      PORTPAR V.5(6,1) /A1  0-2,2-2,2  9:22  PAGE 3-4
00057 C 80 FORPAR (6(12,6))
00058 C
00059 C LOOK FOR E-FORMAT REPRESENTATION OF "-----" AND REPLACE WITH THE
00060 C A-FORMAT REPRESENTATION
00061 C
00062 DO 90 I=1,NROW
00063 90 IF (DATA(I,3) .EQ. -3750912(16)) DATA(I,3) = 0A3A
00064 RETURN
00065 END

INIT REPLY:FOR      PORTPAR V.5(6,1) /A1  0-2,2-2,2  9:22  PAGE 3
00001 C SUBROUTINE INIT(9)
00002 C
00003 C SUBROUTINE INITIALIZES PORTPAR, NROW, AND DATE TO "INIT" PLOTTER
00004 C VALUES.
00005 C
00006 COMMON /P/ IPDATE,IPYEAR,IPDAY,IPMON,IPWEEKDAY
00007 COMMON /JW/ JDATE,JYEAR,JDAY,JMON,JWEEKDAY
00008 COMMON /RC/ RDATE,RYEAR,RDAY,RMON,RWEEKDAY
00009 COMMON /INTPL/ IPLOT,ICOLL,ICOL2,ICOL3,ICOL4
00010 COMMON /DAY/ WDAY(7),MWDAY,IMSDAY
00011 C
00012 C INITIALIZE "END OF LAST PLOT" DATA AND LOG
00013 C
00014 RPYEAR = IPYEAR
00015 RDATE = IPDATE - 1
00016 RPDAY = IPDAY
00017 C
00018 C INITIALIZE "LAST PLOT" PLOTTED AND NUMBER OF PLOTS
00019 C
00020 LBOX = 1
00021 #PLOT = 1
00022 C
00023 C FIND INITIAL PLOT DAY AND DATE LOG.
00024 C
00025 MWDAY = 0
00026 10 IF (WDAY(MWDAY+1) .EQ. 1) MWDAY = MWDAY + 1
00027 IF (MWDAY .LE. 6) GO TO 10
00028 WRITE (6,20) IPDAY
00029 20 FORMAT ('I=1,2,3' IS NOT FOUND IN DAY DATA LOGS')
00030 RETURN 1
00031 END
00032

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STEEL RTPLT FOR      POINTS IN (X,Y) / IN      POINTS IN (X,Y)
00001 C
00002 C
00003 C
00004 C
00005 C
00006 C
00007 C
00008 C
00009 C
00010 C
00011 C
00012 C
00013 C
00014 C
00015 C
00016 C
00017 C
00018 C
00019 C
00020 C
00021 C
00022 C
00023 C
00024 C
00025 C

SUBROUTINE STPLT (IPLT, N)
  SUBROUTINE PLOTS (IPLT, N, X, Y, Z, W, V, U, T, S, R, Q, P, O, N, M, L, K, J, I, H, G, F, E, D, C, B, A)
  PARAMETER (NMAX=100, NMIN=10)
  COMMON /SUB/ X(N), Y(N), Z(N), W(N), V(N), U(N), T(N), S(N), R(N), Q(N), P(N), O(N), N(N), M(N), L(N), K(N), J(N), I(N), H(N), G(N), F(N), E(N), D(N), C(N), B(N), A(N)
  1 XINC=(X(NMAX)-X(NMIN))/N
  2 YINC=(Y(NMAX)-Y(NMIN))/N
  3 ZINC=(Z(NMAX)-Z(NMIN))/N
  4 WINC=(W(NMAX)-W(NMIN))/N
  5 VINC=(V(NMAX)-V(NMIN))/N
  6 TINC=(T(NMAX)-T(NMIN))/N
  7 SINC=(S(NMAX)-S(NMIN))/N
  8 RINC=(R(NMAX)-R(NMIN))/N
  9 QINC=(Q(NMAX)-Q(NMIN))/N
  10 PINC=(P(NMAX)-P(NMIN))/N
  11 OINC=(O(NMAX)-O(NMIN))/N
  12 NINC=(N(NMAX)-N(NMIN))/N
  13 MINC=(M(NMAX)-M(NMIN))/N
  14 LINC=(L(NMAX)-L(NMIN))/N
  15 KINC=(K(NMAX)-K(NMIN))/N
  16 JINC=(J(NMAX)-J(NMIN))/N
  17 IINC=(I(NMAX)-I(NMIN))/N
  18 HINC=(H(NMAX)-H(NMIN))/N
  19 GINC=(G(NMAX)-G(NMIN))/N
  20 FINC=(F(NMAX)-F(NMIN))/N
  21 EINC=(E(NMAX)-E(NMIN))/N
  22 DINC=(D(NMAX)-D(NMIN))/N
  23 CINC=(C(NMAX)-C(NMIN))/N
  24 BINC=(B(NMAX)-B(NMIN))/N
  25 AINC=(A(NMAX)-A(NMIN))/N
  26 X=X(NMIN)+XINC
  27 Y=Y(NMIN)+YINC
  28 Z=Z(NMIN)+ZINC
  29 W=W(NMIN)+WINC
  30 V=V(NMIN)+VINC
  31 T=T(NMIN)+TINC
  32 S=S(NMIN)+SINC
  33 R=R(NMIN)+RINC
  34 Q=Q(NMIN)+QINC
  35 P=P(NMIN)+PINC
  36 O=O(NMIN)+OINC
  37 N=N(NMIN)+NINC
  38 M=M(NMIN)+MINC
  39 L=L(NMIN)+LINC
  40 K=K(NMIN)+KINC
  41 J=J(NMIN)+JINC
  42 I=I(NMIN)+IINC
  43 H=H(NMIN)+HINC
  44 G=G(NMIN)+GINC
  45 F=F(NMIN)+FINC
  46 E=E(NMIN)+EINC
  47 D=D(NMIN)+DINC
  48 C=C(NMIN)+CINC
  49 B=B(NMIN)+BINC
  50 A=A(NMIN)+AINC
  51 CALL GRAP (IPLT, X, Y, Z, W, V, U, T, S, R, Q, P, O, N, M, L, K, J, I, H, G, F, E, D, C, B, A)
  52 RETURN
  53 END

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Appendix D
Listing of Program METINP
(Version 1.2)

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PROGRAM SETIP
  SETIP VERSION 1.2  SEPT. 1961
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PROGRAM INPUTS PARAMETERS FROM THE FILE AND PRODUCES A FORMATTED CONTROL
FILE (POSNO.DAT) FOR THE METHOD DESCRIBED ABOVE

PROGRAM PARAMETERS:
SLIM-BEATING POSSIBLE SUPPLY OF LISA OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR ANY ONE
PROGRAM. [CURRENTLY, ACHAN=28, CHAN=28, J=1, K=1, L=1, M=1, N=1, O=1, P=1, Q=1, R=1, S=1, T=1, U=1, V=1, W=1, X=1, Y=1, Z=1, AA=1, AB=1, AC=1, AD=1, AE=1, AF=1, AG=1, AH=1, AI=1, AJ=1, AK=1, AL=1, AM=1, AN=1, AO=1, AP=1, AQ=1, AR=1, AS=1, AT=1, AU=1, AV=1, AW=1, AX=1, AY=1, AZ=1, BA=1, BB=1, BC=1, BD=1, BE=1, BF=1, BG=1, BH=1, BI=1, BJ=1, BK=1, BL=1, BM=1, BN=1, BO=1, BP=1, BQ=1, BR=1, BS=1, BT=1, BU=1, BV=1, BW=1, BX=1, BY=1, BZ=1, CA=1, CB=1, CC=1, CD=1, CE=1, CF=1, CG=1, CH=1, CI=1, CJ=1, CK=1, CL=1, CM=1, CN=1, CO=1, CP=1, CQ=1, CR=1, CS=1, CT=1, CU=1, CV=1, CW=1, CX=1, CY=1, CZ=1, DA=1, DB=1, DC=1, DD=1, DE=1, DF=1, DG=1, DH=1, DI=1, DJ=1, DK=1, DL=1, DM=1, DN=1, DO=1, DP=1, DQ=1, DR=1, DS=1, DT=1, DU=1, DV=1, DW=1, DX=1, DY=1, DZ=1, EA=1, EB=1, EC=1, ED=1, EE=1, EF=1, EG=1, EH=1, EI=1, EJ=1, EK=1, EL=1, EM=1, EN=1, EO=1, EP=1, EQ=1, ER=1, ES=1, ET=1, EU=1, EV=1, EW=1, EX=1, EY=1, EZ=1, FA=1, FB=1, FC=1, FD=1, FE=1, FF=1, FG=1, FH=1, FI=1, FJ=1, FK=1, FL=1, FM=1, FN=1, FO=1, FP=1, FQ=1, FR=1, FS=1, FT=1, FU=1, FV=1, FW=1, FX=1, FY=1, FZ=1, GA=1, GB=1, GC=1, GD=1, GE=1, GF=1, GG=1, GH=1, GI=1, GJ=1, GK=1, GL=1, GM=1, GN=1, GO=1, GP=1, GQ=1, GR=1, GS=1, GT=1, GU=1, GV=1, GW=1, GX=1, GY=1, GZ=1, HA=1, HB=1, HC=1, HD=1, HE=1, HF=1, HG=1, HH=1, HI=1, HJ=1, HK=1, HL=1, HM=1, HN=1, HO=1, HP=1, HQ=1, HR=1, HS=1, HT=1, HU=1, HV=1, HW=1, HX=1, HY=1, HZ=1, IA=1, IB=1, IC=1, ID=1, IE=1, IF=1, IG=1, IH=1, II=1, IJ=1, IK=1, IL=1, IM=1, IN=1, IO=1, IP=1, IQ=1, IR=1, IS=1, IT=1, IU=1, IV=1, IW=1, IX=1, IY=1, IZ=1, JA=1, JB=1, JC=1, JD=1, JE=1, JF=1, JG=1, JH=1, JI=1, JJ=1, JK=1, JL=1, JM=1, JN=1, JO=1, JP=1, JQ=1, JR=1, JS=1, JT=1, JU=1, JV=1, JW=1, JX=1, JY=1, JZ=1, KA=1, KB=1, KC=1, KD=1, KE=1, KF=1, KG=1, KH=1, KI=1, KJ=1, KK=1, KL=1, KM=1, KN=1, KO=1, KP=1, KQ=1, KR=1, KS=1, KT=1, KU=1, KV=1, KW=1, KX=1, KY=1, KZ=1, LA=1, LB=1, LC=1, LD=1, LE=1, LF=1, LG=1, LH=1, LI=1, LJ=1, LK=1, LL=1, LM=1, LN=1, LO=1, LP=1, LQ=1, LR=1, LS=1, LT=1, LU=1, LV=1, LW=1, LX=1, LY=1, LZ=1, MA=1, MB=1, MC=1, MD=1, ME=1, MF=1, MG=1, MH=1, MI=1, MJ=1, MK=1, ML=1, MM=1, MN=1, MO=1, MP=1, MQ=1, MR=1, MS=1, MT=1, MU=1, MV=1, MW=1, MX=1, MY=1, MZ=1, NA=1, NB=1, NC=1, ND=1, NE=1, NF=1, NG=1, NH=1, NI=1, NJ=1, NK=1, NL=1, NM=1, NO=1, NP=1, NQ=1, NR=1, NS=1, NT=1, NU=1, NV=1, NW=1, NX=1, NY=1, NZ=1, OA=1, OB=1, OC=1, OD=1, OE=1, OF=1, OG=1, OH=1, OI=1, OJ=1, OK=1, OL=1, OM=1, ON=1, OO=1, OP=1, OQ=1, OR=1, OS=1, OT=1, OU=1, OV=1, OW=1, OX=1, OY=1, OZ=1, PA=1, PB=1, PC=1, PD=1, PE=1, PF=1, PG=1, PH=1, PI=1, PJ=1, PK=1, PL=1, PM=1, PN=1, PO=1, PP=1, PQ=1, PR=1, PS=1, PT=1, PU=1, PV=1, PW=1, PX=1, PY=1, PZ=1, QA=1, QB=1, QC=1, QD=1, QE=1, QF=1, QG=1, QH=1, QI=1, QJ=1, QK=1, QL=1, QM=1, QN=1, QO=1, QP=1, QQ=1, QR=1, QS=1, QT=1, QU=1, QV=1, QW=1, QX=1, QY=1, QZ=1, RA=1, RB=1, RC=1, RD=1, RE=1, RF=1, RG=1, RH=1, RI=1, RJ=1, RK=1, RL=1, RM=1, RN=1, RO=1, RP=1, RQ=1, RR=1, RS=1, RT=1, RU=1, RV=1, RW=1, RX=1, RY=1, RZ=1, SA=1, SB=1, SC=1, SD=1, SE=1, SF=1, SG=1, SH=1, SI=1, SJ=1, SK=1, SL=1, SM=1, SN=1, SO=1, SP=1, SQ=1, SR=1, SS=1, ST=1, SU=1, SV=1, SW=1, SX=1, SY=1, SZ=1, TA=1, TB=1, TC=1, TD=1, TE=1, TF=1, TG=1, TH=1, TI=1, TJ=1, TK=1, TL=1, TM=1, TN=1, TO=1, TP=1, TQ=1, TR=1, TS=1, TT=1, TU=1, TV=1, TW=1, TX=1, TY=1, TZ=1, UA=1, UB=1, UC=1, UD=1, UE=1, UF=1, UG=1, UH=1, UI=1, UJ=1, UK=1, UL=1, UM=1, UN=1, UO=1, UP=1, UQ=1, UR=1, US=1, UT=1, UY=1, UZ=1, VA=1, VB=1, VC=1, VD=1, VE=1, VF=1, VG=1, VH=1, VI=1, VJ=1, VK=1, VL=1, VM=1, VN=1, VO=1, VP=1, VQ=1, VR=1, VS=1, VT=1, VU=1, VV=1, VW=1, VX=1, VY=1, VZ=1, WA=1, WB=1, WC=1, WD=1, WE=1, WF=1, WG=1, WH=1, WI=1, WJ=1, WK=1, WL=1, WM=1, WN=1, WO=1, WP=1, WQ=1, WR=1, WS=1, WT=1, WU=1, WV=1, WW=1, WX=1, WY=1, WZ=1, XA=1, XB=1, XC=1, XD=1, XE=1, XF=1, XG=1, XH=1, XI=1, XJ=1, XK=1, XL=1, XM=1, XN=1, XO=1, XP=1, XQ=1, XR=1, XS=1, XT=1, XU=1, XV=1, XW=1, XX=1, XY=1, XZ=1, YA=1, YB=1, YC=1, YD=1, YE=1, YF=1, YG=1, YH=1, YI=1, YJ=1, YK=1, YL=1, YM=1, YN=1, YO=1, YP=1, YQ=1, YR=1, YS=1, YT=1, YU=1, YV=1, YW=1, YX=1, YY=1, YZ=1, 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FK=1, FL=1, FM=1, FN=1, FO=1, FP=1, FQ=1, FR=1, FS=1, FT=1, FU=1, FV=1, FW=1, FX=1, FY=1, FZ=1, GA=1, GB=1, GC=1, GD=1, GE=1, GF=1, GG=1, GH=1, GI=1, GJ=1, GK=1, GL=1, GM=1, GN=1, GO=1, GP=1, GQ=1, GR=1, GS=1, GT=1, GU=1, GV=1, GW=1, GX=1, GY=1, GZ=1, HA=1, HB=1, HC=1, HD=1, HE=1, HF=1, HG=1, HH=1, HI=1, HJ=1, HK=1, HL=1, HM=1, HN=1, HO=1, HP=1, HQ=1, HR=1, HS=1, HT=1, HU=1, HV=1, HW=1, HX=1, HY=1, HZ=1, IA=1, IB=1, IC=1, ID=1, IE=1, IF=1, IG=1, IH=1, II=1, IJ=1, IK=1, IL=1, IM=1, IN=1, IO=1, IP=1, IQ=1, IR=1, IS=1, IT=1, IU=1, IV=1, IW=1, IX=1, IY=1, IZ=1, JA=1, JB=1, JC=1, JD=1, JE=1, JF=1, JG=1, JH=1, JI=1, JJ=1, JK=1, JL=1, JM=1, JN=1, JO=1, JP=1, JQ=1, JR=1, JS=1, JT=1, JU=1, JV=1, JW=1
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00057 C      GET YEAR, DATE, AND DAY FOR INITIAL DATA SET
00058 C
00059 C      CALL TTIM (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 2, 4)
00060 C      CALL FILE (SPTMT, SPTMT, 2, 4)
00061 C      WRITE (5, 70)
00062 C      70 FORMAT (/AL, FINAL DATE: '/')
00063 C
00064 C      GET YEAR, DATE, AND DAY FOR FINAL DATA SET
00065 C
00066 C      CALL TTIM (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 5, 1)
00067 C      CALL FILE (SPTMT, SPTMT, 5, 1)
00068 C      WRITE (5, 60)
00069 C      60 FORMAT (/AL, CHANNEL VARIABLES: '/')
00070 C      DO 90 I=1, INPAT(1,1)
00071 C
00072 C      GET PARAMETERS FOR EACH CHANNEL
00073 C
00074 C      CALL TTIM (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 6, 1)
00075 C      CALL FILE (SPTMT, SPTMT, 6, 1)
00076 C      INITIALIZE INPAT
00077 C
00078 C      CALL INIT (8, 1)
00079 C
00080 C      90 CONTINUE
00081 C
00082 C      N = INPAT(1,1) + 3
00083 C      OPEN (UNIT=4, DEVICE='DSK', ACCESS='APPEND',
00084 C      CALL CUBE (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 4, 1, 1, 1)
00085 C      CLOSE (UNIT=4, DEVICE='DSK', ACCESS='APPEND',
00086 C      RETURN 1
00087 C      END

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CALCIN WRITING JOB      POSTTAB V.5A (021) /AL 16-221-31
00001 C      SUBROUTINE CALCIN(*,*,*,CHOICE)
00002 C
00003 C      SUBROUTINE INPUTS 'BETCLC' PARAMETERS
00004 C
00005 C      INTER CCMIN(5)
00006 C      DIMENSION CCMPT(1,5), CCMPT(5), ICMPT(5),
00007 C      DATA CCMPT/CHANNEL NUMBER, 'CHANNEL', 'DATA',
00008 C      1 'OUTPUT UNITS', 'OUTPUT FORMAT', 'DATA SWITCH'
00009 C      DATA CCMPT/13, '2A', '2A', '1A', '1A'
00010 C      DATA CCMPT/1, 2, 2, 3, 1
00011 C      DATA WIND, MOIST, EXIT, YES, NO, PLOT, 2, 2,
00012 C      1 'WIND', 'MOIST', 'EXIT', 'YES', 'NO', 'PLOT', '2',
00013 C      CALL INIT (1, 13)
00014 C
00015 C      GET TITLE FOR OUTPUT
00016 C
00017 C      CALL PAGE(TITLE)
00018 C
00019 C      WRITE REWORD AND PAGE TITLE
00020 C
00021 C      OPEN (UNIT=4, DEVICE='DSK', ACCESS='APPEND',
00022 C      WRITE (4, 5) TITLE
00023 C      5 FORMAT (/AL, CALC PARAMETERS' /1, 5A5)
00024 C      CLOSE (UNIT=4, DEVICE='DSK', ACCESS='APPEND',
00025 C      10 WRITE (5, 20)
00026 C      20 FORMAT (3(1H/1)X, PARAMETERS FOR WHICH I/J=J/J,
00027 C      1, (WIND, MOIST) 7: '8)
00028 C      30 READ (5, 40) CHOICE
00029 C      40 FORMAT (A5)
00030 C      45 1) (CHOICE .EQ. YES) GO TO 10
00031 C      IF (CHOICE .EQ. YES) RETURN 1
00032 C      IF (CHOICE .EQ. YES) RETURN 2
00033 C      1) CALL INIT (8, 1)
00034 C      1) CALL CUBE (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 4, 1, 1, 1)
00035 C      1) CALL CCMPT (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 4, 1, 1, 1)
00036 C      1) CALL EXIT (SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, SPTMT, 4, 1, 1, 1)
00037 C      IF (CHOICE .EQ. YES) RETURN 2
00038 C      IF (CHOICE .EQ. YES) RETURN 3
00039 C      CALL ILLEGAL(630, CHOICE)
00040 C      50 WRITE (5, 60)
00041 C      60 FORMAT (3(1H/1)X, PARAMETERS FOR WHICH I/J=J/J,
00042 C      GO TO 30
00043 C      END

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00057 50 FORMAT (/,'FINAL ELCT DATE: '//)
00058 GET YEAR,DATE, AND DAY FOR EBL OF LAST CORR SET
00059 CALL TTIM(PLTENT,ELTENT,PLTNUM,5,7)
00060 CALL FILE(PLTENT,ELTENT,PLTNUM,3,5,7)
00061 L = 4
00062
00063 C ASK FOR E-AXIS PARAMETERS
00064
00065 C 60 CALL TTIM(PLTENT,PLTENT,PLTNUM,8,8)
00066
00067 WRITE ERROR MESSAGE IF E-AXIS IS NOT FOUND
00068 IF (IBARAT(1,8) - EQ. IAXIS) GO TO 30
00069 WRITE (5,70)
00070 FORMAT (IAXIS MUST BE ENTERED FIRST.//)
00071 CALL EXIT(8,8)
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00073 C 80 CALL FILE(PLTENT,PLTNUM,1,8,8)
00074
00075 C 90 CALL TTIM(PLTENT,ELTENT,PLTNUM,9,17)
00076 L = L + 1
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00078 C 100 CALL TTIM(PLTENT,ELTENT,PLTNUM,8,8)
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00080 IF (IBARAT(1,8) - EQ. IAXIS) GO TO 110
00081 IF (IBARAT(1,8) - EQ. IAXIS) GO TO 120
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00083 C 110 WRITE (5,110) IAXIS(1,8)
00084 WRITE (5,110) IAXIS(1,8) IS NOT UNDERSTOOD.//A,2,4,3,5 TRY AGAIN.//)
00085 GO TO 100
00086
00087 L = L - 1
00088 GO TO 90
00089
00090 C 130 CALL FILE(PLTENT,ELTNUM,L,8,8)
00091
00092 C 140 PLTSPR(1,1) = 8
00093 PLTSPR(2,1) = 8
00094
00095 C 150 CALL TTIM(PLTENT,PLTENT,PLTNUM,9,17)
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00097 IAXIS = IBARAT(1,17)
00098 L = L + 1
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00100 CALL INIT(8,17)
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Appendix E
METINP Terminal Session
Creation of a Parameter File

VERBIPP FILE (TYPE RETURN TO PROCEED, * TO ELCT)

PARAMETERS FOR ANOTHER PROGRAM?: YES-

INITIALISE ABSOLUTE WIND VELOCITY PARAMETERS:

RELATIVE WIND SPEED
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 12
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = REL. SPD.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = FEET
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0

PARAMETERS FOR WHICH PROGRAM (SORT, CALC, PLOT)? : 3, 3, 3
OUTPUT TITLE (5M) =

RELATIVE WIND DIRECTION
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 13
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = REL. DIR.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = DEGREES
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0

VERIFY OUTPUT PAGE TITLE (RETURN TO CONTINUE, * TO END)

ABSOLUTE WIND SPEED
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 14
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS. SPD.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = FEET
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0

PARAMETERS FOR WHICH FUNCTION (WIND, DIST)? : WIND-

ABSOLUTE WIND DIRECTION
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 15
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS. DIR.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = DEGREES
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0

ABSOLUTE WIND SPEED
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 16
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS. SPD.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = FEET
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 1

ABSOLUTE WIND DIRECTION
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 17
CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS. DIR.
OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = DEGREES
OUTPUT FORMAT (3M) = 2E, F6, 0.2E
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 1

VERIFY FILE (TYPE RETURN TO PROCEED, * TO EDIT)

WIND PARAMETERS
12 REL. SPD. KNOTS 2E, F6, 0.2E, 0 -
13 REL. DIR. DEGREES 2E, F6, 0.2E, 0 -
14 ABS. SPD. KNOTS 2E, F6, 0.2E, 0 -
15 ABS. DIR. DEGREES 2E, F6, 0.2E, 0 -
16 WIND VELOCITY (FEET) 2E, F6, 0.2E, 1 -
17 WIND DIRECTION (DEGREES) 2E, F6, 0.2E, 1 -

REPEAT PARAMETER INPUT FOR SUBROUTINE "MINE" *7: M3.

PARAMETERS FOR ANOTHER FUNCTION: M011.

INITIALIZE MOISTURE PARAMETERS:

AIR TEMPERATURE
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 20
CHANNEL NAME (240) = OUT.TEMP.
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = DEG C
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.1,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0.

AIR PRESSURE
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 20
CHANNEL NAME (240) = PRESSURE
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = PSI
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.1,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0.

REL. HUMIDITY
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 21
CHANNEL NAME (240) = REL. HUM.
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = PER CENT
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.0,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0.

H2C VAPOR CONC.
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 202
CHANNEL NAME (240) = H2C VAP.
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = PERCENT
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.0,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 1.

VERIFY FILE (TYPE RETURN TO PROCEED, * TO EXIT)

MOIST PARAMETERS
40 OUT.TEMP DEG C 21.76,1.21, 0 -
20 PRESSURE TORR 21.76,1.21, 0 -
21 REL.HUM. PER CENT 21.76,0.21, 0 -
102 H2O VAP PPMV 21.76,0.21, 1 -

REPEAT PARAMETER INPUT FOR SUBROUTINE "MOIST" *7: M4.

AIR TEMPERATURE
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 22
CHANNEL NAME (240) = OUT.TEMP.
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = DEG C
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.1,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 0.

AIR PRESSURE
CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 20
CHANNEL NAME (240) = PRESSURE
OUTPUT UNITS (240) = TORR
OUTPUT FORMAT (340) = F6.1,2A.
PRINT SWITCH (11) = 1.

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INITIALIZE REPLY PARAMETERS:
  OUTPUT TITLE (5A5) =
  VERIFY OUTPUT PAGE TITLE (RETURN TO CONTINUE, * TO END)

# OF LATE/PAGE (12) = 1

INITIAL PLOT DATE:
  YEAR (14) = 1981-
  JULIAN DATE (13) = 39-
  DAY OF WEEK (A3) = THU-

FINAL PLOT DATE:
  YEAR (14) = 1981-
  JULIAN DATE (13) = 42-
  DAY OF WEEK (A3) = THU-

X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-
X AXIS MUST BE ENTERED FIRST
X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-

CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 1-
CHANNEL NAME (2A4) =
OUTPUT UNITS (2A4) =
MINIMUM VALUE (F5) = 0-
MAXIMUM VALUE (F5) = 9-
INCIDENT (F5) = 0-
THRESHOLD (F5) = 0-
TEST PRESS (F5) = 0-
X AXIS TYPE (A5) = LINE-

X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-

CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 1-
CHANNEL NAME (2A4) =
OUTPUT UNITS (2A4) =
MINIMUM VALUE (F5) = 0-
MAXIMUM VALUE (F5) = 9-
INCIDENT (F5) = 0-
THRESHOLD (F5) = 0-
TEST PRESS (F5) = 0-
X AXIS TYPE (A5) = LINE-

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INITIALIZE REPLY PARAMETERS:
  OUTPUT TITLE (5A5) =
  VERIFY OUTPUT PAGE TITLE (RETURN TO CONTINUE, * TO END)

# OF LATE/PAGE (12) = 1

INITIAL PLOT DATE:
  YEAR (14) = 1981-
  JULIAN DATE (13) = 39-
  DAY OF WEEK (A3) = THU-

FINAL PLOT DATE:
  YEAR (14) = 1981-
  JULIAN DATE (13) = 42-
  DAY OF WEEK (A3) = THU-

X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-
X AXIS MUST BE ENTERED FIRST
X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-

CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 1-
CHANNEL NAME (2A4) =
OUTPUT UNITS (2A4) =
MINIMUM VALUE (F5) = 0-
MAXIMUM VALUE (F5) = 9-
INCIDENT (F5) = 0-
THRESHOLD (F5) = 0-
TEST PRESS (F5) = 0-
X AXIS TYPE (A5) = LINE-

X AXIS OR Y AXIS (A5) = X AXIS-

CHANNEL NUMBER (13) = 1-
CHANNEL NAME (2A4) =
OUTPUT UNITS (2A4) =
MINIMUM VALUE (F5) = 0-
MAXIMUM VALUE (F5) = 9-
INCIDENT (F5) = 0-
THRESHOLD (F5) = 0-
TEST PRESS (F5) = 0-
X AXIS TYPE (A5) = LINE-

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CHANNEL NUMBER (11) = 101
 CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS.DIR.
 OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = DEGREES
 MINIMUM VALUE (P5) = 0
 INCREMENT (P5) = 45
 MAXIMUM VALUE (P5) = 360
 THRESHOLD (P5) = 0
 HYSTERESIS (P5) = 10
 AXIS TYPE (A5) = ANG.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANOTHER AXIS: HEAD.

CHANNEL NUMBER (11) = 0
 CHANNEL NAME (2M) =
 OUTPUT UNITS (2M) =
 MINIMUM VALUE (P5) = 0
 INCREMENT (P5) = 0
 MAXIMUM VALUE (P5) = 0
 THRESHOLD (P5) = 0
 HYSTERESIS (P5) = 0
 AXIS TYPE (A5) = LIN.

SERIES OF VALUES (A5) = TABLE

CHANNEL NUMBER (11) = 100
 CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS.SPD.
 OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = KNOTS
 MINIMUM VALUE (P5) = 0
 INCREMENT (P5) = 24
 MAXIMUM VALUE (P5) = 240
 THRESHOLD (P5) = 0
 HYSTERESIS (P5) = 0
 AXIS TYPE (A5) = LIN.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANOTHER AXIS: TABLE

CHANNEL NUMBER (11) = 101
 CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS.DIR.
 OUTPUT UNITS (2M) =
 CHANNEL NAME (2M) = ABS.DIR.
 OUTPUT UNITS (2M) = DEGREES
 MINIMUM VALUE (P5) = 0
 INCREMENT (P5) = 45
 MAXIMUM VALUE (P5) = 360
 THRESHOLD (P5) = 0
 HYSTERESIS (P5) = 10
 AXIS TYPE (A5) = ANG.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANOTHER AXIS: NO
 VERBET FILE (TIF) RETURN TO PROCEED, = TO EXIT

PLOT PARAMETERS

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 AXIS -
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 100 WIND.VEC. KNOTS 0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300 310 320 330 340 350 360 370 380 390 400 410 420 430 440 450 460 470 480 490 500 510 520 530 540 550 560 570 580 590 600 610 620 630 640 650 660 670 680 690 700 710 720 730 740 750 760 770 780 790 800 810 820 830 840 850 860 870 880 890 900 910 920 930 940 950 960 970 980 990 1000
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Appendix F

METSRT Error Messages

Several references to the error detection capabilities of METSRT have previously been made. In this section, these capabilities will be discussed in more detail and some examples will be give.

Five different classes of errors may be distinguished, as follows:

- 1) Failure to find some piece of required information.
- 2) Errors occurring during data input.
- 3) Conditions which were detected and flagged by the data logger.
- 4) Inability to properly process some type of data.
- 5) Errors arising from the processing of a specific piece of data.

Errors of the first type are detected in the main program when an attempt to OPEN a file fails or when the keyword "SORT" cannot be found in the parameter file. In all cases, execution is immediately aborted, and the reason is printed out.

Subroutines SEARCH and DATAIN look for errors of the second type, which include such things as read errors, duplicate channel numbers, and incorrectly formatted data records. Each such problem is listed and, insofar as possible, analysis of the remaining data continues.

Once a record has been read and found to be valid, it is checked by FLAG to determine if any of the data logger warning flags were set. Broken or overloaded sensors are detected at this point and these data are ignored. If the data logger's preset upper or lower limits were exceeded, this will also be detected but, in these cases, the data is not rejected. Finally, if an illegal character appears in one of the positions reserved for data logger flags, this fact will be reported.

In general, each type of data will require a special function subprogram to perform the appropriate calculations and conversion of units. MANIP uses a computed GO TO statement to select the correct function for each channel. In the event that the channel number lies outside the range of the GO TO, or if no function has been defined at the specified statement label, then an error message will be printed. The data will be left in its original (input) form.

During processing of a specific data record, various errors may occur. For the most part, it is left up to the individual function subprograms to make any tests which may be required. For example, the values of various power supply voltages are tested and messages printed if they lie outside the specified ranges.

One general requirement of all data, regardless of type, is that it must have the correct units (those expected by the corresponding subprogram). For each channel, the proper units are declared in the parameter file at input time. DIDDLE compares the actual units with the expected units and lists all

discrepancies.

Most of the error messages presently incorporated in METSRT are illustrated in the following three tables. Table F1 shows the complete error listing as it appears in FOR06.DAT. In Table F2, those messages produced during data input are related to the errors in the data file which caused them. Table F3 similarly correlates processing time error messages with the erroneous data records.

In all of these examples, the parameter and data files were specifically constructed to exercise the maximum possible number of error trapping routines. Not illustrated are those (such as "NO DATA FILE FOUND") which are mutually exclusive.

Table F1
METSRT Error Messages

***** MESSAGE DEPENDENT *****

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1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 18 : LOWER LIMIT EXCEEDED.
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 22 : SENSOR OVERLOAD
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 23 : UNEXPECTED CHARACTER : 2334 * 8
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 24 : SENSOR BROKEN
INCORPREHENSIBLE DATA AT 2200 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979:
A EAC LINE
SYSTEM RESET AFTER 2200 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979. DATA BEHIND SKIPPED.
ACQUISITION RESUMED AT 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979
ILLEGAL RECORD AT 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979:
/////
1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 17 : UNEXPECTED CHARACTER : 2230 * 11
END OF DATA SET FOR 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979 : 3 CHANNELS READ
ERROR DURING SEARCH: 1979 307 2230
1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 22 : SENSOR IN RANGE
1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 24 : SENSOR IS OK
1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 23 : UPPER LIMIT EXCEEDED.
DUPLICATE DATA FOUND FOR CHANNEL 24 AT 2300 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979:
A 24 -0.3100 V
END OF SEARCH: 1979 307 2300
UNSPECIFIED PROCESS FOR CHANNEL 16 (ITERATION = 1)
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 18 : HUMIDITY OUT OF RANGE ( -0.00 : CORRECTED TO 0.
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 21 : HUMIDITY OUT OF RANGE ( 100.00 : CORRECTED TO 100.
1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 23 : UNEXPECTED UNITS (HV) 2334
1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 23 : CORRECT UNITS ( V ) 2334
1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 25 : W.D. VOLTAGE OUT OF RANGE ( 0.0270 V)
1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 26 : POS. PWR. SUPPLY OUT OF RANGE ( 44.198 V)
1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 27 : NEG. PWR. SUPPLY OUT OF RANGE ( 0.000 V)
ILLEGAL CHANNEL NUMBER 55 (ITERATION = 13)

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Table F2

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Table F3
METSRT Processing Time Errors and the Corresponding Warning Messages

T 07:22:00:01	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 18 : LOWER LIMIT EXCEEDED.
X001972	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 22 : SENSOR OVERLOAD.
A 15 -0.0002 V	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 23 : UNEXPECTED CHARACTER : 2.2.1 : 5
A 16 -0.0007 V	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 24 : SENSOR BROKEN
A 17 +0.7615 V	INCOMPREHENSIBLE DATA AT 2200 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979.
A 18 -0.0182 V	A RAC LINE
A 19 +0.0689 V	SYSTEM RESET AFTER 2200 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979. DATA SKIPPED.
A 20 +22.528V	ACQUISITION RESUMED AT 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979
A 21 +5.236 V	ILLEGAL RECORD AT 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979 :
A 22 +777.77+00L	////////
A 23 +5.728V	1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 17 : UNEXPECTED CHARACTER : 2.2.1 : 5
A 24 -0.3099+05T	REC OF DATA SET FOR 2230 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979 :
A 25 -3.6265 V	RESTART DURING STARCH: 1979 307 2230
A 26 +16.052 V	X001979
A 27 -15.518 V	1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 22 : SENSOR IN RANGE
A 28 +0.008 V	1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 24 : SENSOR IN OR
A 29 +0.004 V	1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 25 : UPPER LIMIT EXCEEDED.
A 30 +24.7 C	DOUBLET DETECTED FOR CHANNEL 24 AT 2300 HOURS ON DAY 307,1979:
A 31 +24.7 C	A 24 -0.3100 V
A RAC LINE	REC DURING STARCH: 1979 307 2300
A 40 +7.0 C	UNEXPECTED PROCESS FOR CHANNEL 16 (ITERATION = 1)
A 55 +24.7 C	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 18 : HUMIDITY OUT OF RANGE (2.2.1 : CONNECTED TO 0.
T 00:00:00:07	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 21 : HUMIDITY OUT OF RANGE (1.2.1 : CONNECTED TO 100.
X0019790	1979 307 2200 CHANNEL 23 : UNEXPECTED UNITS (W) FJHJ
A 16 -0.0001 V	1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 23 : CORRECT UNITS (V) POSH
A 17 +0.7503 V	1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 25 : W.D. VOLTAGE OUT OF RANGE (2.270 V)
A 18 -0.0002 V	1979 307 2230 CHANNEL 26 : POS. SUPPLY OUT OF RANGE (88.198 V)
A 19 +0.0090 V	1979 307 2300 CHANNEL 27 : NEG. SUPPLY OUT OF RANGE (3.050 V)
A 20 +22.328V	ILLEGAL CHANNEL NUMBER 55 (ITERATION = 13)
A 21 +3.111 V	
A 22 +2.2960 V	
A 24 -0.0630 V	
A 23 +0.0050 V	
A 24 -0.3100 V	
A 25 +3.5978 V	
A 26 +16.257 V	
A 27 +0.0000 V	
A 28 -0.000 V	
A 29 +0.007 V	
A 30 +24.7 C	
A 40 +7.0 C	
A 55 +24.8 C	

Appendix G

Non-Standard FORTRAN

An attempt has been made to restrict the statements used in these programs to the set defined by 1966 ANSI standard FORTRAN. However, in several places non-standard statements have been used. Often this was done because the desired function was sufficiently complex that no simple alternative was available. In other cases, the non-standard statements were considered to involve relatively trivial functions which could easily be deleted by other users without detriment to the overall program function.

In this appendix we briefly discuss these non-standard features and suggest possible alternatives for some of them.

I. PROGRAM 'name'

This statement assigns a name to the main program just as FUNCTION or SUBROUTINE are used to designate subprograms. It may be omitted without affecting any program functions.

II. PARAMETER M=n

PARAMETER M = n assigns, at compile time, the value 'n' to the constant 'M'. In the METEOR package, PARAMETER statements are used to set MDATA (the maximum allowable number of data sets) and MCHAN (maximum possible number of data channels). These two constants are then used to dimension many of the arrays in both the main programs and in the subprograms. A PARAMETER statement must appear in each subprogram in which MDATA or MCHAN are to be used.

If the PARAMETER statements are omitted, then each occurrence of MDATA and MCHAN must be replaced by explicit values.

III. OPEN/CLOSE

These statements control the characteristics of the files used for input and output. The following arguments may be used with OPEN or CLOSE statements:

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| 1) UNIT | = n | Defines the logical unit number. |
| 2) DEVICE | = 'DSK' | Specifies that the device is a disk. |
| 3) ACCESS | = 'SEQOUT' | Initializes device for write. |
| | = 'SEQIN' | Sets device for read. |
| | = 'APPEND' | Sets device for write but does not initialize. New data will be added to the end of the existing file. |
| 4) DISPOSE | = 'DELETE' | Delete file after it is closed. |
| | = 'SAVE' | Save file after close. This is the default. |
| 5) FILE | = 'filename' | Allows new files to be named. |

6) ERR = s

The default name is FORØn.DAT,
where 'n' is the logical unit
number.

Causes a branch to statement
number 's' if an I/O error
occurs.

In many systems, the functions of the OPEN and CLOSE statements may be performed by job control commands external to the program. However, the error recovery function may not be available in these cases.

METINP closes and reopens file FORØ4.DAT at several points. These statements could be eliminated and the file allowed to remain open continuously during program execution.

In METCLC, subroutine DATOUT closes FORØ7.DAT for input, reopens it for output, and rewrites the entire file (with modifications). The equivalent effect might be achieved by defining a new logical unit to receive this output [change the WRITE (7,f) statements to WRITE (8,f), for example], deleting the old file 7, and renaming the new file (file 8, in this example).

IV. STOP 'string'

This statement causes the message 'string' to be written to the default device (TTY for interactive jobs, LOG file for batch jobs) at the time that the STOP is encountered. These statements serve little purpose in batch jobs (in most cases the same message is available in FORØ6.DAT) but have proven to be convenient in debugging from a terminal. They may be replaced by standard STOPS.

V. RETURN n

This statement allows subroutines to return to any point in the calling program. Any subroutine that uses this feature must have one or more '&s' arguments (where 's' is a statement number) in the CALL and corresponding dummy arguments, '*', in the SUBROUTINE statement. A RETURN n will then return to the statement number represented by the nth asterisk (counting from the left).

A substitute for this function might involve setting the value of a variable within the subroutine and then using a computed GO TO in the calling program to branch to the desired statement number.

VI. END = s / ERR = s

The END = s feature is used as part of the READ statement to direct the program to statement 's' if an End of File (EOF) is read. The format of the statement is [READ (n,f,END = s) 'list']. Since this is only used to enable the program to print out an appropriate message before termination of the program it is not really necessary and may be omitted.

If it is desirable to retain this feature, the function could possibly be

simulated by placing some standard character in the last record of each file. The input may then be tested for the presence of this character and an EOF routine called if it is found. This procedure might be implemented by doing a READ with an A-format, then using a BACKSPACE and another READ (with a different format) if the special character was not found.

ERR = s is also used in a READ statement in essentially the same fashion as the END function. ERR operates as described in the discussion of OPEN and CLOSE statements. Since the error, if present, is detected by the operating system's I/O routines there is little that can be done to mimic this function within the FORTRAN program. However, it is possible that the job control language may provide commands by means of which an error recovery may be accomplished.

VII. SKIP RECORD n

The SKIP RECORD statement causes the next record on device 'n' to be skipped during input. It is equivalent to the construction:

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      READ (n,f)
      f FORMAT (/)
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VIII. ENCODE/DECODE

These two statements allow data to be reformatted within the computer. They both require arguments as follows:

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      ENCODE (n,f,'array') 'list'
      DECODE (n,f,'array') 'list'
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where 'n' is the number of characters to be transferred and 'f' is a format statement number.

ENCODE is somewhat like WRITE in that information in the variables specified by 'list' is transferred to a string under control of a FORMAT statement. However, instead of being written to an output device, the string is written into variable 'array'.

Conversely, DECODE reads 'n' characters contained in 'array', formats them as specified by FORMAT statement 'f', and stores the results in the variables given in 'list'.

ENCODE is used by METPLT to create character strings which are used as captions and axis labels. These strings could be explicitly defined in the program, read in from a file, or they may be omitted entirely without significantly altering the functions of these programs.

METINP reads a record once in an A-format, then uses DECODE to reformat the string as required. This could be accomplished by using a BACKSPACE followed by another READ.